

STEWARDS BUILDING : RACING : COLF : BOXING : ATHLETICS

STEWARDS BUILDING AND MENACE RACING

City Park Officials Own Interests in Books and Interfere With Judges.

ONE WHO TALKS TOO MUCH

Busy Gossipier Has Been Knocking Decisions and Hinting Crookedness at His Own Track.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 28.—The announcement of the retirement from the judges' stand at City Park of Francis Trevelyan caused a pronounced sensation in local turf circles. Ever since his return from England last fall Mr. Trevelyan has freely expressed his disinclination to return to the stand in New Orleans. Ill health, principally, and a desire to devote his attention to his farm in Virginia were given as the causes, and undoubtedly had much to do with the final announcement from him that he would not come back for the next meeting to return to the stand in New Orleans. He was not willing to accept that view of the matter, and for several days the talk created by the premature disclosure of Mr. Trevelyan's intentions with regard to the local racing game carried with it many tales, some of them entirely unfounded, and others that had more substance in fact than even the tellers were aware of.

City Park Factions.

To those who enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Trevelyan it has been secret that the berth of presiding official was an arduous one that entailed much embarrassment. Every one at all informed about racing here knows there has been much internal friction at City Park. There are two factions decidedly unfriendly. One is headed by Mr. Corrigan and the other by S. L. Heston, the original president of the new venture, who later gave way to David Corrigan when outside capital had to be obtained to insure the continuance of the fight against the Western Jockey Club interests. Corrigan and Heston never parted without a fight, and the wire-pulling of each faction must have been a matter of much annoyance to the presiding official.

Track Officials in Books.

To the credit of Corrigan it must be said that he showed little inclination to interfere with the work of the judges. If common report be true, the same cannot be said for the less experienced individuals belonging here, who broke into the game only when they were shown two years ago that ownership of racetrack property was desirable. Mr. Corrigan, however, has been read out of the track for his horses there.

Now the question arises as to the propriety of the presiding official being a jockey club being interested in bookmaking ventures in the betting ring as they have done at City Park not only this year but ever since the track was opened.

A Kicking Gossip.

It happens that the individual who conducted one of these books is a gossip of the worst sort, and on almost any losing day reported to his patron not only the losses the book had sustained but also his own opinion of what horses had been trying, which ones were not "meant" and who the particular layer was that was handling the supposed "dead one." Naturally the man interested had full confidence in the ability of his informant to see all that happened in a race from his point of vantage on the block in the ring, and straightaway the judges were told that wrong things had been done.

The judges saw things from their own point of view and the betting ring angle and, with the inexperienced usually noticed in such cases, they home to the judge's stand and why official action did not immediately follow each petty complaint emanating from the source referred to. This it may be inferred that there has been an attempt to influence the action of the judges and any fair-minded turfman will readily realize that the recipient of such advances must necessarily have been put in anything but a pleasant frame of mind. The man of Trevelyan's disposition such conditions must have been well-nigh intolerable, and his friends were not surprised when he said before leaving here last Tuesday that there was little chance of his coming back.

BIG AQUATIC MEET AGAIN POSTPONED

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—The dual aquatic meet between the New York Athletic Club and the Chicago Athletic Association again has been postponed. The event was scheduled to take place in Chicago February 1 and 2, but February 2 is the new date agreed upon. Chairman Everett Brown has notified E. H. Adams, of the New York Athletic Club swimming committee, that owing to unavoidable delays in the making of the club natorium the swimmers would be unable to use the pool for some time to come, and asked that the return date for the meet be postponed until February 2. The change is agreeable to the New York Athletic Club, and the committee sanctioned the move. The program as definitely accepted by both clubs will consist of the following events: Fifty, 100, and 1,000-yard swims, back race over the pool, diving, water polo, relay race, each man to swim fifty yards, and water polo. Several other events will be held. Walter Boyce, of the Brooklyn Swimming Club, of Boston, will be the referee of the water polo game.

ECKERSALL A CANDIDATE FOR TRACK AND DIAMOND

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Walter Eckersall, the mighty leader of the Chicago University football team, announced his intention of talking part in the basketball and track athletics this season. Eckersall was the best kicker and field general in Western football. Now that he is indigible to take part in any of the college gridiron contests, Eckersall should make a valuable addition to the basketball nine and the track team. He is a good ball player and is a hard man to beat in the sprint. It is expected that his work will be a great help to the Maroon team this year.

HIGH SCHOOLS AND PREPS SAVED RICHMOND GAMES

Youngsters Furnished Close Competitions and Won Many Points—Haskins' Foul Inexcusable—G. W. U. and Catholic University Deserve Credit.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

Joe Kelly's intercollegiate meet at Richmond on Saturday night was a success, largely through the splendid work of the interscholastic starters. No meet ever held in the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union ever showed the importance of the high and prep school athletes so prominently, and in few of them have the youngsters done so well from a spectacular standpoint. Central High School, of Washington, won 14 points, and had not Kemper become careless he would have won the 400-yard interscholastic instead of finishing second to Granger, of Woodberry Forest. That would have given Central 15 points. The University of Virginia won the point trophy cup with 15 points. Woodberry Forest scored 6 points, Army and Navy Preps 3, and Washington School for Boys 1. Episcopal High School, of Alexandria, was away up with 8 points.

This was a most successful showing for the youngsters, and Dr. Kelly admitted that he owed his success to them. **Times of Little Value.** The times made at the meet were, unfortunately, of little value. The straightaway had a drop of about a foot, and the 50-yard dash was really two or three yards short. The track was of a fourth of a mile, and none of the relay events were really at a mile. But because the times are valueless except as possible records for that particular track is by no means saying that they were not good.

The best event of the evening was the mile race, and it was a real mile race. The time announced was 4:15, but it developed that the men went only thirteen laps, and at that time they had not started from the proper point. Speaking of it as a mile, we can say that the men were spurring almost incessantly throughout the last three quarters, and if they had had another lap to go it is far more probable that the three men who finished in the top three places would have finished at all. Coates, of the Newark Y. M. C. A., and Steve Orlando, of George Washington, alternated in the lead, and the winner was sure to gain his medal only by inches. The half-frozen spectators warmed up and cheered positions twice. Coming into the stretch Lorando and Coates were on even terms. Within twenty yards of the tape Lorando was a foot ahead, and Coates came abreast of him, and in the last five strides forced to the front by less than a foot. It was a great race. Conditions won for Coates.

Haskins' Foul Very Rare. The half-mile was almost exactly like the mile, with Coates and Lorando fighting a savage duel, in which Coates was the victor by a hand's breadth. This half-mile race was marked by the serious fouling on the part of Haskins, one of the two men sent down by the University of Pennsylvania. On the far stretch Pete Herring, a Washington member of the tape Lorando was a foot ahead, and Coates came abreast of him, and in the last five strides forced to the front by less than a foot. It was a great race. Conditions won for Coates.

Catholics Also Nerve. The Catholic University relay team trimmed the Richmond Howlers in three-quarters of a lap, although the Howlers had been training for months and were dead sure they were going to win. The Catholics are newcomers in field and track sports, but they were as ambitious and full of business as any they had won a score of championships.

They offered to repeat against Georgetown, G. W. U., or anybody else, and were willing to back their chances. Canale, of their team, won the 50-yard race in a brilliant race, and no one envied him his success. The action of Georgetown in refusing to meet Hopkins did not make a hit with the Catholics, even when they learned that the Catholics might win. Berney Wefers made an excellent starter, and James A. O'Shea was the real thing as an anchor, even if somebody had hit the megaphone with a brick. W. C. Thatcher was a sort of man Friday, thinking of all details and preventing many delays.

It was a raw piece of work. Dr. William Grant, referee of the evening, promptly cut the Catholics out of the Middle Atlantic Association, of Philadelphia. Haskins was entered for the mile, but was not allowed to run. Dr. Grant said:

MACK EXPLAINS WHY HE'S IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 28.—Connie Mack, the hustling manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is in Worcester, looking after the affairs of the Franklin Hotel. Mack said: "The only reason I came into New England at this time was to coral Dan Murphy, of Norwich, Conn. I heard stories to the effect that he would be obstinate, but he signed after a little talk with me. I consider him the greatest second baseman in the game today, barring Lajoie."

FORMAL TRANSFER OF THE PROVIDENCE CLUB

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 28.—The formal transfer of the Providence baseball club from Patrick T. Powers, president of the Eastern League, to Hugh Duffey and Alfred S. Doe was made Saturday. The new owners have signed several first-class men and will put a strong team in the field next season.

BURDEN IRON MEN GET WAGE ADVANCE

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The 2,000 employees of the Burden Iron Company have been notified that beginning February 4 there will be a general advance in their wages. The puddlers will be given an advance of 25 cents a ton.

Sparkling SALE

—Is a delightful adjunct to chafing-dish parties. Its pungency and satisfying flavor add immeasurably to the enjoyment of rarebits, oysters, etc. Keep a supply on hand.

2 DOZEN BOTTLES, \$1.50

Washington Brewery Co., 6th and F sts. n.e. Phone E. 254.

WESTERN COLLEGES FORM A "BIG FOUR"

Chicago and Michigan Patch Up Grievances and Will Hereafter Meet.

AGREEMENT IS RATIFIED

Wisconsin and Minnesota Are the Other Two Institutions Included in the Pact—Victory for Liberals.

List of Games for Western "Big Four"

1907. Chicago and Michigan. Chicago and Minnesota. Minnesota and Wisconsin. 1908. Chicago and Michigan. Chicago and Wisconsin. Michigan and Minnesota. Wisconsin and Minnesota. 1909. Chicago and Wisconsin. Chicago and Minnesota. Michigan and Wisconsin. 1910. Chicago and Michigan. Chicago and Minnesota. Michigan and Wisconsin. Wisconsin and Minnesota.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—By the authority of a "peace" compact signed by the official representatives of the universities of Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, and made public Saturday by the Chicago Herald, the "big four" complications hanging fire throughout the football "reform" agitation of the past year will be, to a great extent, swept away. Under the terms of the new treaty, the "big four" with all its quarrels buried and football relations re-established, will rise into power as the leader of Western football.

Michigan Gets Satisfaction.

The Chicago senate's announcement of its ratification of the agreement will be followed, it is expected, by similar action on the part of the senates of the other three universities. The agreement is an undoubted victory for the liberals of the schools concerned. Michigan, the "big four" leader, has long been the champion of the new condition, which she has been loud in advocating, and Chicago has the pleasure of benefiting from the "big four" agitation pursued continually by Coach Stagg since the no-championship movement was passed.

Minnesota, although taking a firm stand against the changes proposed by the University of Pennsylvania, has already formally notified the maroon authorities that she approves fully of the contract.

Wisconsin May Join.

While the Wisconsin faculty as yet has not seen Chicago's statement of her views, it is stated that Dr. C. P. Hutchins, who was a party to the contract, was fully authorized by the cardinal authorities.

The new state of affairs is the outgrowth of a conference held on January 12 by Prof. A. Stagg and Prof. C. P. Hutchins, of Chicago, and H. Lane and Keene Fitzpatrick, of Michigan; Prof. James Pake, of Minnesota; and Dr. Hutchins. These officials, who were present at the "big four" conference, got together and formulated the conditions under which athletic relations might be resumed.

OAKLEY TRACK CUT UP INTO BUILDING LOTS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—The Oakley race track near Cincinnati, has passed into the hands of a real estate firm known as the Oakley Park Company, with a capitalization of \$200,000. The land will be used for establishing a new residential section.

MERCURY DOES NOT CURE BLOOD POISON

While Mercury and Potash may mask the disease in the system and cover up the outward symptoms for awhile, they cannot cure Contagious Blood Poison; when the treatment is left off, the disease will return worse than before. Mercury and Potash eat out the delicate lining of the stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy, tender gums, affect the bones and nerves, and often cause Mercurial Rheumatism, the most hopeless form of this disease. Thousands have taken the mineral treatment faithfully for years to find, when it was left off, that the disease had only been smoldering in the system, and the old symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, falling hair, copper-colored spots, swollen glands, sores and ulcers, etc., would return in all their hideousness, and they were no nearer a cure than when they first commenced the treatment. S. S. S. is the only certain, safe and reliable treatment for Contagious Blood Poison. It is the one medicine that is able to go into the blood and cure the disease permanently, and without injury to any part of the system. S. S. S. does not cover up anything, but so completely removes the poison that no trace of it is ever seen again. This medicine will also remove any bad effects left by previous mineral treatment. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks; we offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral in any form. Write for our home treatment book, and if you desire special medical advice, our physicians will be glad to furnish it, as well as the book, free of charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Personal Comment on Men and Things in the Field of Sports

BASEBALL.

An exchange states that "Doc" White, the famous Chicago Sox southpaw, is now qualified for four vocations—pitcher, dentist, traitor, and sporting goods dealer. Not half bad.

Third baseman Harry Clark, who played a fine game for Milwaukee last season and was drafted by Pittsburgh, will probably be turned over to Louisville.

Only six Eastern League players batted .300 or over last season, according to the official averages, which are just announced. They are: Flanagan, Rochester, .335; Crist, Providence, .331; Grant, Jersey City, .322; Hearn, Baltimore, .307; Higgins, Providence, .302; Dennett, Baltimore, .301.

Pitcher Ferguson, of the Giants, is said to be one of the cleverest basketball players in the country. Indiana, who has as much hope of Ferguson's success in 1907 as he had of Ames in 1906.

Harry Steinfield has been promised a \$1,200 inspectorship in the city of Bellevue, Ky., if he finishes the coming season at the head of the National League batting column.

President Murphy, of Chicago, is still after Pitcher Skillen, the Exetermouth College star, for whom several big league managers are bidding. It is stated on good authority that Murphy has made the young man a handsome offer to sign with the Cubs when he decides to turn professional.

John Gansel will make his fourth entry into the Jones company's new season. He started with the Chicago Nationals. Next he played with the Giants, and two years later with the Highlanders. This year Long John will cover first base for the Cincinnati Reds.

Bob Ewing, on whom the Cincinnati club recently asked waivers of the National League clubs, has been offered to Boston for \$5,000, and now Fred Tenney wonders what minor league club would be willing to give that much for Ewing's release.

Jake Weiner, the Cincinnati club's southpaw, who was traded to the Reds by Chicago last year, threatens to follow Jimmy Callahan's lead and leave the National League for semi-professional baseball. He will be part owner team. Weiner derived in the trade by which the Cubs secured Harry Steinfield and a claim on Jimmy Sebring.

Bob Unglaub wants the Boston Americans to pay him \$3,500 for playing baseball this year.

CENTRAL WON'T ENTER A. B. C. ELECTIONS

PENN RELAY CARNIVAL MAY BE CHANGED

Question of Expenses Believed to Have Been Responsible for High School's Decision.

Contrary to a custom that has been in vogue at Central High School for a number of years the O street Athletic Association officials have practically decided to make no effort to send a one-mile relay four to Philadelphia this year to compete in the annual championship relay carnival which is held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania the last Saturday in April each spring.

Last year and year before, Central teams up to these games, but both years the team had hard luck in one way or another and failed to place better than fourth either time. Several years ago the team was seriously considered, but after thoroughly going over the situation it was thought best to not enter the games. It is believed that expenses are responsible for the decision.

The officials at the Dark Blue and White school state that the recent losses of the team have nothing to do with the decision to not run. In fact, it is only because of these losses that the question of sending a team again was seriously considered, but after thoroughly going over the situation it was thought best to not enter the games. It is believed that expenses are responsible for the decision.

Proposition to Have Officers Nominated by Delegates Upon Convention Floor—Want Short Tournament.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27.—A resolution will be introduced at the American Bowling Congress in St. Louis in March, which, if adopted, will revolutionize the political side of the national bowling organization.

Charles F. Moll, of Milwaukee, is father of the resolution, and the important measure provides for the nomination of candidates for officers in the American Bowling Congress by the delegates upon the convention floor.

By direct nomination of candidates in open convention it is believed that much of the odious gang rule that has prevailed for years can be broken up.

Another proposed bit of remedial legislation which will be introduced by Milwaukee will be a resolution providing that cities obtaining the convention shall provide sufficient alleys to complete the bowling tournament in eight days.

Right here it may well be said that the plans of the St. Louis Tournament Association to conduct the national competition on a schedule that will require nearly three weeks for completion is meeting with widespread opposition.

It's our Annual Clearance Sale of MEN'S SHOES

That's Now in Progress Here

A sale that has for its object the clearance of all the odd and small lots left from the season's selling. No matter how smart the styles or how desirable the footwear, out it must go at the cut prices if it's been reduced to remnant form.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes during this sale

Men's \$5, \$6 and \$7 Shoes during this sale

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Patent colt and gun-metal, in Blucher and button styles.

It's a splendid opportunity to buy a pair of the famous Parker-Budget "Teck" Shoes under price.

Parker Budget & Co.

Head-to-Foot Outfitters Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue

CROWLEY ANSWERS BOB BAKER'S DEF

Would Meet Him Anywhere at Catchweights for Side Bet—Pleases Fans.

Bobbie Baker, the Washington welterweight, has a chance to fight. At any time he can get action from Eddie Crowley, of Washington, providing he allows Crowley eight or ten days for training.

Here is a deft Baker should accept. Recently Baker has been writing letters to The Times telling how he hankered for a scrap on anybody who couldn't attend to business or go to sleep at night. He put naturally had to have a bout. The opportunity is now presented and Baker should hustle along with an acceptance of Crowley's offer.

Crowley Would Bet.

In a letter to Saturday Baker says he will fight Jim Janey, although he knows Janey will weigh fifteen pounds more than he, and that scrap may also be arranged, but Crowley said this morning that his weight was not more than 142 pounds in street clothes, and that he would meet Baker in catchweights either in private around Washington or before a Baltimore club for a side bet.

Crowley is not a world beater, but he has proved in several matches that he is dead game, can take a terrific beating and the further the fight goes the better he gets. Baker would hardly have anything on him in cleverness and probably does not have as much endurance as Crowley. The local pugilistic fans would like to see them clash and expect Baker to respond to Eddie's burning words.

PULLIAM ISSUES LIST OF RELEASES

President Harry C. Pulliam, of the National League, has just issued his bulletin No. 1 for the year 1907.

Following are the releases of players as promulgated by the league's executive:

By New York—To Newark, W. O. Gilbert.

By Cincinnati—To New York, Thomas Corcoran; to Chicago, Charles C. Fraser; to St. Louis (A. L.), J. C. Delehanty; to St. Paul, John W. Dent; to Toledo, Homer Smith; to Indianapolis, P. Livingston; and John H. Siegel, to Columbus, Robert Wicke; to Atlanta, William H. Dyer.

By Pittsburgh—To Boston, Claude Ritchey and P. J. Flaherty; to Washington (A. L.), Robert T. Gantley; to Louisville, Henry C. Peitz; to Milwaukee, Harry Clark; to Steubenville, Ohio, Edward Peias; to Kansas City, Frank Hulseman.

By St. Louis—To Toronto, William Phelan.

By Boston—To Johnston, F. C. Raymond; unconditional, John O'Neill. Stricken off reserve list—By Cincinnati, George Starnage.

POLICE WILL STOP WORCESTER FIGHT

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 28.—March Batcher, manager of the Lakeside Athletic Club, Worcester, was notified yesterday by Chief of State Police Joseph E. Shaw that if the 15-round fight scheduled for tomorrow night between Joe Jeannette, a crack New York heavyweight, and Jim Jeffords, of Philadelphia, took place, arrests would follow, as state police would be in attendance. Chief Shaw in his communication to Batcher included a copy of a letter, received by him from a Webster man complaining of the allowance of prize fights. The man's name is withheld, but preparations made by the police clearly indicated that summary action would be taken by them even without the protest. A fight held within the limit of the law, Batcher has called off the dogs until the matter can be threshed out.

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